

RATES FOR WANT ADS.

in this column will be inserted
 per line, one insertion ...15c
 per line, two insertions ...25c
 per line, one week80c
 per line, two weeks40c
 per line, one month60c

This is the cheapest advertising ever
 offered the people of Honolulu.

EVERYDAY WANTS AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

HAWAII'S GREATEST OPPORTUNITY FOR LARGE RETURNS ON SMALL INVESTMENTS

The constant drop of water
 Wears away the hardest stone;
 The constant gnaw of Tower
 Masticates the toughest bone.
 The constant, cooling lover
 Carries off the blushing maid,
 And the Constant Advertiser
 Is the one
 who gets
 the trade!

WANTS

See Page 8, NEW TO-DAY, for New Ads.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE.

Have 5 Houses for sale at Palama;
 \$50 cash; balance WITHOUT INTER-
 EST at \$10.00 per month.

P. E. R. STRAUCH,

No. 74 S. KING ST. TEL. MAIN 396.

WANTED

A comfortable home may be secured
 by married couple, rent free, for
 care of house. Address B, this of-
 fice. 2906-1w

TO LET.

Furnished Rooms.—Housekeeping al-
 lowed; cool and mosquito-proof. Ala-
 kea House, Alakea St. bet. Hotel and
 King. 2265-1f

3 modern 7-room houses on Kinau St.,
 mosquito proof, electric lights, serv-
 ants' quarters. Phone 1961 Blue.
 2846-1f

4-room cot. ge. sanitary plumbing, on
 River St. Apply J. W. Podmore,
 King and Bethel. 2792-1f

Cottage, seven rooms; 1375 Fort St.
 near Vineyard; modern improve-
 ments; rent \$25. 2887-1w

On the 1st of November, a furnished
 room at 1514 Pensacola St.; cars
 pass the door. 2903-1w

Newly furnished rooms, all mod-
 ern conveniences. At No. 84 Vineyard
 St. 2728-1f

2-story 6-room house at 1048 Kinau
 bet. Victoria and Pensacola Sts.
 2896-1f

4-room cottage, No. 423 Kuakini St.
 Apply J. W. Podmore, Bethel St.
 2894-1f

HELP WANTED.

TO LET.

Desirable residence on Beretania
 street near Thomas Square; fine lo-
 cation; spacious grounds; all mod-
 ern conveniences; reasonable rental
 to responsible tenant. Apply to J.
 G. Rothwell, at W. C. Peacock & Co.,
 Ltd., 88 Merchant St. 2899-1f

Furnished rooms at 1223 Emma Street,
 Mrs. McConnell. 2563

FOR SALE.

A good-sized H. Herbert Phaeton, in
 first-class condition. Cost \$300. Also
 brand new Delta Pony Phaeton
 (wheels 20 and 26 inches). Cost \$125.
 Both of the above will be sold for
 very small price, and can be in-
 spected at the Schuman Carriage
 Co. A sound, well-broken team mare
 is also for sale, with or without the
 phaeton, and a gentle, well-broken
 pony with or without the pony cart.
 For further particulars inquire at
 office of Kinney, McCannahan &
 Cooper, 302-305 Judd Bldg.
 2906-1m

The corner lot in Makiki. Curbing,
 water, fruit and ornamental trees
 and all improvements. Two mil-
 lites' walk from cars and Punahou
 College. Address R. F. F. this office.
 2516-1f

Waiomaa house and lot, 356 acres of
 land, cattle, horses, mules, wagons,
 harness, etc. Apply to W. P. Pen-
 nell, Honolulu, or C. McInerney, Wal-
 ohiau, Hawaii. 2897-1m

Horse, buggy and harness at a bar-
 gain. Apply Geo. A. Martin.
 2905-1f

Cheap—Home near Park, Walkiki.
 Address R. S. K., Bulletin.
 2898-1w

Choice fox terrier dog pups at Dr.
 Rowatt's, 777 King St. 2904-1f

SHORT STORY FOR EVENING HOURS

PIETRO PLAYED FOR THE DUCHESS

Pierette stood upon the threshold
 and gazed out into the world from her
 favorite point of vantage at the top of
 the three dirty broken steps that led to
 the shop door. It was not a very big
 world as she beheld it, only a glimpse
 of people hurrying by on the noisy,
 crowded boulevard, much as the figures
 did on the sheet of the old magic lan-
 tern which was such a delight to chil-
 dren long before the cinematograph
 was thought of.

The street itself was a very ordinary
 one in one of the poorest quarters of
 Paris. It was very narrow and paved
 with cobblestones, and the houses on either
 side were so high that even Pierette
 came out of her doorstep in the even-
 ing there was only quite a narrow strip
 of sky for her to gaze at and try and
 count the stars in.

But today Pierette is looking neither
 at the boulevard nor the stars. She is
 thinking hard, and presently a look of
 determination comes into the little face
 as she murmurs: "I must do it, I will!"

Pierette is a tall, slightly made child
 about nine years old; very thin, very
 pale and looking as if she never had
 quite enough to eat. Her face has the
 grown-up, old-fashioned expression so
 often seen on the faces of the children
 of the poor who have to fend for them-
 selves, but it is lighted by a pair of
 magnificent eyes, so soft and wistful—
 eyes that will make her friends where-
 ever she goes. Her hair is all brushed
 up into a tight knot on the top of her
 head, but little curls that will not be
 kept in order peep out here and there.
 Altogether she is a picture-book look-
 ing child, hardly in keeping with her
 poor clothes and squalid surroundings.

The shop is tiny and very dark.
 "Comestibles" is written up over the
 door and they take the form of strings
 of onions, rows of sausages, cheeses in
 every stage of ripeness, a pile of leaves
 on a counter, and all sorts of odd-look-
 ing things in tubs. Altogether a most
 unsavory place, but Pierette had
 known no other home, and was very
 well contented with this one—till yester-
 day.

Yesterday! and it seems so long ago.
 She was standing in this very place,
 when she heard Granny Jourdain say
 to a customer inside the shop, "Yes,
 it's a long time for one lodger, ten
 years; but I don't think we shall have
 him much longer. He is simply eating
 his heart out, poor man!"

Pierette had suddenly realized that
 they were talking of her own dear
 father, whom she loved with the pas-
 sionate adoration of a little creature
 that has all its affection centered on
 one object. She had torn up the steep
 staircase, burst open the door into the
 attic room, and thrown herself into the
 arms of the man sitting there.

The man smiled at her and caressed
 her soft hair. "What is it, little one?
 Thou art pouting!"

"Oh, daddy, dear daddy!" was all
 Pierette could utter, and she hugged him.
 He is quite a young man, not
 much over thirty, with the same brown
 eyes as Pierette. But beside the half-
 starved look there is something hope-
 less and despairing about the man. He
 has the face of one that has utterly
 failed in this life's race, a terrible look
 to see in one so young.

Ten years before Pietro Vivaldi, a
 handsome Italian youth of about twen-
 ty, had come to Paris to try his for-
 tune, with his fiddle and 1,000 francs
 for all worldly possessions. He had
 entered the Conservatoire and studied
 successfully, having obtained a profes-
 sor who recognized the genius of his
 pupil and who prophesied a brilliant
 future for him. And then Pietro met
 his Marie, a singing student, young,
 orphaned like himself and beautiful.

And they were married and lived for
 a little while in a heaven of their own,
 still studying hard, and giving lessons
 or doing anything else to earn money.
 And then Pierette arrived, to compli-
 cate matters, and it was very hard to
 find enough for three. But Pietro was
 soon to perform in public, and then
 the good time would come. So they
 moved to a still smaller room, this
 very one, in the attics over Veuve Jour-
 dain's shop, while they waited.

But one day poor Pietro came home
 with a racking headache, and next day
 he was delirious; they took him away
 to the hospital, where he lay two weary
 months. Then when he was able to
 crawl home again, Mother Jourdain
 met him, carrying the baby, and, burst-
 ing into tears, told him that Marie was
 dead.

She was very weak, and the shock of
 Pietro's illness was too much for her.
 She died less than a week after he was
 taken away. No wonder that Pietro
 had to be carried back to the hospital,
 and it was many a day before he saw
 his attic home again. Widow Jour-
 dain



Miss Rose Peterson, Secretary
 Parkdale Tennis Club, Chicago, from ex-
 perience advises all young girls who have
 pains and sickness peculiar to their sex, to use
 Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many beautiful young girls develop into worn, listless and
 hopeless women, simply because sufficient attention has not been paid
 to their physical development. No woman is exempt from physical
 weakness and periodic pain, and young girls just budding into woman-
 hood should be carefully guided physically as well as morally.

If you know of any young lady who is sick, and needs motherly
 advice, ask her to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., who will
 give her advice free, from a source of knowledge which is un-
 equalled in the country. Do not hesitate about stating details
 which one may not like to talk about, and which are essential for
 a full understanding of the case.

Miss Hannah E. Mershon, Collinge-
 wood, N. J., says:

"I thought I would write and tell you
 that, by following your kind advice, I feel like
 a new person. I was always thin and delicate,
 and so weak that I could hardly do anything.
 Menstruation was irregular.
 "I tried a bottle of your Vegetable Com-
 pound and began to feel better right away. I con-
 tinued its use, and am now well and strong, and
 menstruate regularly. I cannot say enough for
 what your medicine did for me."

How Mrs. Pinkham Helped
 Fannie Kump.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel it is my duty to
 write and tell you of the benefit I have derived from your advice and
 the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The pains in
 my back and womb have all left me, and my menstrual trouble is
 corrected. I am very thankful for the good advice you gave me, and I
 shall recommend your medicine to all who suffer from female weakness."
 —MISS FANNIE KUMPE, 1222 Chester St., Little Rock, Ark. (Dec. 16, 1900.)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will cure any
 woman in the land who suffers from womb troubles, inflamma-
 tion of the ovaries, kidney troubles, nervous excitability, nervous
 prostration, and all forms of woman's special ills.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of
 above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.
 Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

dun had cared for the baby as if it
 were her own. She could not bear the
 idea of parting with her now and im-
 plored Pietro to stay in her house and
 to pay when he could.

Then he went to see his professor,
 and was met by another blow. He,
 too, was dead, of the same typhoid that
 had nearly killed Pietro.

And from this moment it was all a
 struggle. Pietro had not finished his
 training, and therefore no one knew
 him or cared about him. At last he
 obtained a post in the orchestra of a
 minor theater with small pay, which
 he eked out by giving lessons in a few
 third-rate schools, not daring to refuse
 anything that offered, for Pierette's
 sake. And she had grown to be nine
 years old and the delight of his eyes.

"Oh, if I could but get a hearing!" he
 would sometimes groan; "I know I
 could make them listen."

But ten years is a long time to wait.
 Pietro had entirely given up hope. His
 sunny Italian nature was quite broken,
 and he only wondered how much longer
 he could hold out for his child's sake.

Only yesterday! Pierette could not
 sleep for thinking of Veuve Jourdain's
 terrible words. In the morning she had
 crept out across the busy boulevard
 and had wandered along for hours in a
 dream. At last she came to the little
 garden near the Tour Saint Jacques,
 and here she sank down on a bench.
 Presently two ladies met opposite her
 and began to laugh and talk. Pierette
 could hear all they said.

"By the bye," observed one, "is Al-
 varez singing at the opera tonight?"

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BALLASTING.

Hawaiian-Japanese Ballasting Co. —
 Best black sand from \$2 to \$3 a load
 according to distance hauled. Coral
 rocks for stable, roads and side-
 walks. Third door below King,
 Maunakea St.; P. O. box 330. Tele-
 phone Main 396.

CLEANING AND DYEING.

F. Hayashi—Clothes cleaned, repaired
 and dyed. 537 Beretania St.

MASSAGE.

S. Ochiai, removed to Beretania St.
 near Maunakea. 2831

MESSENGERS.

Territorial Messenger Service—Union
 St. near Hotel; Tel. 361 Main.

MUSIC.

Mr. Jas. Sheridan has opened a repair-
 ing shop at 1168 Miller St. cor Beret-
 ania. Charges reasonable. A num-
 ber of second-hand pianos in good
 condition, cheap. Orders may be
 left at Haw'n. News Co.

Mrs. Anna B. Tucker — Teacher of
 Piano and Voice. High School
 grounds, Emma St.

"For Sale" cards at Bulletin office

SPORTS

DELMAR'S NEW RECORD.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8.—Major Del-
 mar went under the wire in 2:01½, es-
 tablishing a new world's trotting rec-
 ord, without a wind shield, here today.
 Four times previous this year he has
 tied Crescen's mark of 2:02½, made at
 Columbus on August 1, 1901, but today
 Major Delmar was equal to the task
 set him and tonight E. E. Smathers is
 even on the \$10,000 he paid last year
 for the marvelous trotting horse.

Major Delmar came on the track with
 A. P. McDonald behind him, accom-
 panied by a runner driven by Scott
 Hudson, while another runner was
 in waiting at the half to take up Major
 Delmar as he neared that point. After
 scoring three times, McDonald nodded
 for the word and the great horse went
 to the quarter in 0:29½. Down the
 back stretch his speed was dazzling.
 The half being reached in 0:59½, a
 1:59 clip. He showed no slackening
 in speed as he rounded from the half
 to the three-quarters in 1:28, trotting
 this quarter in 0:29½. Here the crowd
 read the sign of the passing of Cres-
 cen as king, and amid tremendous ex-
 citement, the mighty horse came home,
 resolutely crossing the wire in 2:01½,
 without having made a slip or bobble.
 All the watches of the official timers,
 H. B. Gentry, H. B. Leonard and Percy
 W. Albert, tallied exactly with the of-
 ficial time as hung out.

Major Delmar, with today's wonder-
 ful performance, holds four world's
 records. His mark of 1:59½ is the
 world's record for trotting geldings,
 with a wind shield, and his mile in
 2:01½ today is the world's record for
 horses of any sex, without a wind
 shield. He also holds the world's rec-
 ord for half a mile, 1:01, and a mile
 and an eighth, 2:22½.

He is a son of Delmar, 2:16½, dam
 Expectation, by Autograph, 2:16½. He
 was bred by W. E. Spier of Glens Falls,
 N. Y., but Thomas W. Lawson, the Bos-
 ton millionaire, owns his dam. Major
 Delmar is 7 years old and has been on
 the turf since he was 2 years old. At
 that age he got a record of 2:31, at 3
 he had a mark of 2:15 and as a five-
 year-old he reduced his record to
 2:05½. Smathers bought him last
 year, when he looked like a candidate
 for championship honors.

None of those who were present that
 evening will ever forget the wonderful
 performance which held them spell-
 bound for nearly half an hour. Pietro
 played with his whole soul, for he was
 playing for his very life. First he
 moved his audience to tears by the
 pathos of his music, then he carried
 them from grave to gay, and at last
 ended with a real song of triumph.

The Duchess was radiant. Famous
 musicians came and took the hand of
 their poor fellow artist, now trembling
 with exhaustion and emotion, and from
 the guests came a chorus of "Bravo"
 and clapping of hands.

And the Duchess said: "You are a
 true genius, and the world will be rich-
 er since we have found you tonight.
 Will you come and see me tomorrow?
 But now go and tell your brave little
 daughter what I say, for she will be
 longing to see you; and you owe your
 chance, as you called it, to her."

Ten years have passed. Pietro Vi-
 valdi, one of the greatest violinists of
 his day, has been heard in nearly all
 the courts of Europe. He is rich and
 famous, but his greatest treasure and
 inseparable companion is his beautiful
 daughter Pierette.—George Waldon in
 the Valley Weekly.

SHORT MARRIAGE CONTRACTS
 The system, its advantages, disad-
 vantages, and its sound philosophy,
 will be expounded in the SATUR-
 DAY BULLETIN

BY MR. DOOLEY.

The best cream the Islands afford
 we use in the manufacture of our ice
 creams. Hart & Co., Ltd. The Elite

Chocolates, bonbons, taffies and
 mixed candies, neatly packed in fan-
 cy boxes. Fresh every day at Hart & Co.,
 Ltd. The Elite.

Auditor Reports On Mossman's Books

Honolulu, T. H., Oct. 26, 1904.
 Hon. George R. Carter, Governor, Ter-
 ritory of Hawaii.

Dear Sir:—Following my report of
 the 24th inst. on the office of the clerk
 of the High Sheriff, I now desire to
 submit the following report on the
 books of the clerk to the Deputy Sher-
 iff:

Mr. Harry C. Mossman, the incum-
 bent of this office, has been away since
 last Thursday on the island of Kauai,
 and did not return until Sunday morn-
 ing, the 23rd inst.

Upon learning of his return I caused
 a messenger to be sent out requesting
 his presence at the office; after some
 time the messenger returned with the
 information that he could not find Mr.
 Mossman. Again in the evening the
 High Sheriff sent an officer to the home
 of Mr. Mossman to request him to come
 to the office. The officer returned with
 the reply that Mr. Mossman would be
 at the office at 9 o'clock in the morning,
 and as I could do no work in the office
 without Mr. Mossman, I sealed the safe
 over night.

The next morning after breaking the
 seal I had Mr. Mossman open the safe
 and counted the cash found therein
 which amounted to \$676.40. Upon ask-
 ing Mr. Mossman if this was all the
 cash he had he stated that he had about
 \$200 more which he had placed in a
 back room just prior to his leaving for
 Kauai. He then left the office for a
 moment and came back with \$200 in
 gold and \$20 in silver which he gave
 to me, making a total of \$896.40.

I then asked Mr. Mossman for all of
 the books which he kept and he pro-
 duced three stub receipt books, a book
 marked as a cash book but which he
 used as a ledger for tax suit execution
 accounts, and also a hand ruled blank
 book used as a record of ordinary ex-
 ecution sales accounts.

I took from the tax execution sales
 a statement of the balances, showing
 total credits amounting to ...\$1,215.00
 and debit balances of 17.50

showing net credit of\$1,197.50
 On checking through the items
 charged to these different accounts I
 ran across a number of entries for ad-
 vertising for which Mr. Mossman could
 not show receipts. Next morning I ob-
 tained from the newspaper offices their
 accounts with the office of the Deputy
 Sheriff, itemized so as to show each
 advertising item remaining unpaid and
 in checking over the list, either from
 the entries on his books or the volun-

tary admission of Mr. Mossman, I
 found a total of \$432.79 charged for
 advertising which had not been paid.

This amount of \$432.79 added to the
 net credits of the tax execution sales
 accounts, \$1,197.50, will make a total of
 \$1,630.29, which represents the total
 amount of cash which should have
 been on hand.

At one stage of my work Monday
 evening after striking a balance and
 noticing that there was an apparent
 shortage I asked Mr. Mossman if those
 figures were correct and also if the
 amount of \$896.40 was all the money
 he had in his care belonging to the Gov-
 ernment, to which he replied that he
 might have more in some of the draw-
 ers of his desk, whereupon he took a
 bunch of keys from his pocket and un-
 locked a couple of the drawers of the
 desk where I was sitting and from one
 of these took \$275 in gold and \$4 in
 silver, which added to the former
 amount of \$896.40 makes a total of
 \$1,175.40 in cash, thus making a short-
 age in his accounts of \$455.40.

On asking Mr. Mossman how the
 amount of \$275.00 came to be in the
 drawer of the desk, he replied that he
 must have put it in there at some time
 and forgotten it.

I also checked in this office the court
 record with the record of fines and
 costs of the District Magistrate and
 find that these records agree, as also do
 the records of bail forfeited and all
 the money collected on these accounts
 properly paid over to the clerk of the
 High Sheriff and by him entered on his
 cash book.

I have the honor to be, sir,
 Yours very respectfully,
 J. H. FISHER,
 Auditor, Territory of Hawaii.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

At a meeting last night the Hawaiian
 Association Football League elected
 the following officers: D. W. Ander-
 son, president; Robert Anderson, vice
 president; A. A. Catton, secretary;
 J. H. Catton, treasurer; E. Monroe,
 manager. The offer of the baseball
 park by the baseball trustees for the
 coming season was accepted. The re-
 port on new constitution and by-laws
 by W. W. Thayer, W. Soper and S.
 Beardmore was heard and discussed.

**THE BUSINESS MAN'S HANDY IN
 DEX,** published in the Saturday Bulet-
 in and the Weekly Edition, gives a
 concise and complete resume of all le-
 gal notices, calls for tenders, judg-
 ments, building permits and real es-
 tate transactions. Evening Bulletin,
 75 cents per month. Weekly Bulletin,
 \$1 per year.